

Reds 'Guilty as Hell' In Hungary Executions Claims Ed Sullivan

No Decision Yet on Editors Fate

QUEBEC. (CUP) — Early this morning there was still no decision on the fate of Laval student editor Jean Paul Gagnon. Suspended last week for publishing an article implying collusion between Church and State in the University Grants issue, Gagnon's fate was to be finally decided at a Laval Student Council meeting last night. Latest word

was that the debate in the 40 member body was still going strong.

The article written by Remi Savard, was entitled "The University Grants Adventure: The Collusion of Two Power". Earlier in the day indications were that the entire staff of the weekly, *Le Carabin* would resign if the editor were fired. For a full report on the crucial meeting, see tomorrow's Daily.

WINNIPEG (CUP) — TV showman Ed Sullivan Sunday night told the student newspaper of the University of Manitoba his charge that 150 Hungarian students will be executed is not a reckless one. He also claimed to have the names of the 150 as well as that of their hangman.

"They (members of the Communist regime in Hungary) are guilty as hell. Tell that to your university," he said in a telephone interview with *The Manitoban* following his weekly show. Sullivan, who appealed to university students to protest the alleged execution of 150 youths was asked about the reliability of his sources, a question which is holding back action on such campuses as McGill and Alberta. "That's just incredible, just incredible," he replied. "I wouldn't go on the air to 5,000,000 people, and spout reckless charges."

Since he made the plea, Sullivan said, he has obtained more information on the 150 students. "We now have all their names, what they eat, even when they feed them. We even have the name of their hangman." All Sullivan's information was obtained from Dr. Bela Fabian, head of the Hungarian Political Prisoners Association, who is said to have received knowledge of alleged actions from letters sent to refugees.

Sullivan said that the information given to *The Manitoban*, as well as other facts, would be released in a story over major wire services later this week.

The Canadian Government has said it has no information to back up the charge. And a spokesman at the American Embassy in Ottawa said this morning that there had been no word from official sources as to the reliability of the sources. However, the International Commission of Jurists—an impartial body whose Honorary President is Justice J. S. Thomson, President of the Exchequer Court of Canada—has just released a report which mentions two trials.

The first occurred in Camera during February and March, and the other was held in March. Eight of the Defendants in the second case were executed in August. Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar was quoted in a Reuters news report as denying "150 youths condemned during the 1956 revolution are being held for execution after their eighteenth birthday." On Oct. 31 he said that such an allegation was an "unfounded lie."

Sullivan also told *The Manitoban* that the response to his

plea had been "terrific" from Canada and the United States. He mentioned several eastern Canadian Universities that have indicated their support.

Sullivan had two answers to Hungarians who denied his charge:

Permit Sir Leslie Munro and his United Nations Investigating Committee to visit Budapest, and compile a report.

"Provide evidence that the 150 are living, indicate where they are and what they are doing."

"I told them, all you have to do is present them alive," he said.

"Explaining his plea, Sullivan said, 'Murder is no longer an internal affair, and this situation clamors for rectification.'"

'The Lady' Is Satiric Romance

The English Department's forthcoming production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" is not only a satire on bureaucracy, but also a lively farce and a romantic comedy in turns.

Christopher Fry's comedy is set in a medieval village where a cynical ex-soldier, Thomas Mendip, volunteers to be hanged for a murder to save an innocent girl from being burnt as a witch. The Mayor and Justice of the small town find these two disturbing elements rather more than they can handle. Add two young lovers, a violin-playing chaplain, a drunk and disorderly rag and bone merchant, and a distraught mother of two impetuous sons, and "The Lady's Not For Burning" becomes an interesting satire, a lively farce and a fine comedy.

NEW TALENT

The cast of this production is a combination of experienced actors and newcomers to McGill theatre.

William Armstrong and Jocelyn Kinsman take the leading roles of Thomas Mendip and Jennet Jourdemayne, the suspect witch. William Armstrong played Creon in last fall's production of "The Flies" and then moved into musical comedy as the Prime Minister in "Reign or Shine". Miss Kinsman is new to McGill theatre. Another newcomer is Robert Oulton, who plays the Justice Tappercoom, while the Mayor is played by Michael Packard who acted in "Murder in the Cathedral" and portrayed Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew". Featured in the role of Skipps, the rag and bone man, is William Lyon, well known to McGill and Montreal audiences for his work in English Department productions, Red and White Revues, as well as with the M.R.T. and the North Hatley Playhouse. David Francis, a freshman who last summer was an apprentice at North Hatley Playhouse, is cast as the Chaplain.

Two others in their year at McGill are Jesse Dickson and Sylvia Bank, who play Richard and Alison, the young lovers. Ann Purdon, wife of a medical student, is new to Montreal theatre but has acted in her native England. She plays Margaret Devize, mother of the calculating Humphrey and impetuous Nicholas. Humphrey Devize is played by Donald MacSweeney who made his name as a comedian in "My Fur Lady". Nicholas, by David Wilson who last season took the role of Lucentio in "The Taming of the Shrew".

Lectures Cancelled

Lectures will be cancelled from 10-11 am today to allow students to attend Remembrance Day services in Redpath Hall.



— Charles Klinghorn

Two newcomers to McGill Theatre, Jesse Dickson and Sylvia Bank take the roles of the young lovers, Richard and Alison, in the English Department's production of "The Lady's Not For Burning". It will be presented in Moyse Hall on November 12, 13, and 14.

Student Concert Lauded By Campus Groups

The idea of having a symphonic concert especially for university students was praised by two campus groups yesterday. Both SCOPE and NCFUS endorsed the plan and expressed the hope that other cultural groups would follow the example of the Montreal Symphony in providing special benefits for students.

The first such venture is the 'University Night Concert' to be held on Wednesday November 11th at Plateau Hall. The Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by its permanent maestro Igor Markevitch will be presenting a programme paying tribute to the Ballets Russes and will include composition by Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel. Admittance to this performance, however, is

restricted to university students from McGill, the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams, Loyola, Marianapolis, and Student nurses of Montreal hospitals. All tickets will be \$1.00—a fraction of their normal price, and no seats will be reserved. If enough interest is shown, regular performances will be held for university students at the special rate.

The idea originated from a practise in certain European and American cities of repeating general concerts at a lower price for students only. These have been enthusiastically received in those cities.

Peter White, Chairman of the SCOPE Committee commented: "We heartily support the Uni-

versity Night Concert venture. Reduced rates for student to cultural events has been one of the prime aims of SCOPE, and a special concert at reasonable prices is especially praiseworthy."

Roy Heenan, NCFUS Chairman added: "We are particularly pleased at the opportunity for students from all Montreal universities to attend. Cultural ties between our universities are few and far between and this affords an excellent occasion for all students to benefit at a low price. We hope these students' concerts will be held regularly."

Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Union or at the office of the Symphony Orchestra, 1476 Sherbrooke St. West.

Nutting To Speak On NATO Pact

The Right Honourable Antony Nutting, former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Great Britain, will speak on "The Atlantic Community", Saturday, November 14, at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Nutting's lecture is the first event being presented by SCOPE for the current year. Admission is fifty cents for McGill students and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

Nutting will express his views on the revival of Europe and its progress towards United States of Europe, with special reference to Britain's role and responsibility. He will discuss "Competitive co-existence" and Khrushchev's "declaration of war" on the free world and will explain how the western partnership is geared to reply. The reason why the Atlantic Alliance needs a political economic high command is also on the speaker's agenda.

MIDDLE EAST EXPERIENCE

Mr. Nutting has been covering the continuing story of friction in the Middle East in an intermittent series of articles for the "New York Herald Tribune", since his resignation of his government position at the height of the Suez crises in 1956. As the situation in Iran, Lebanon and Jordan threatened to erupt into a serious global concern, he was the first journalist to fly into the latter country to cover the episode. He continued to file dispatches from Lebanon and Cyprus as long as the crises remained hot.

PARLIAMENTARY CAREER

Nutting won his seat in parliament in 1945, and immediately became a leader in the newly formed Young Conservative Association. He subsequently served as chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Conservative Party. He eventually was appointed Under-Secretary of State to the Foreign Office and later reached senior ministerial status.

MCGILL DAILY

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1959

High Brow at Low Prices

McGill students who enjoy so-called "classical" music are fortunate to be attending a university which is situated in Montreal. The city has its own orchestra of professional musicians, and world-famous artists on tour rarely by-pass Canada's metropolis. And yet the number of students who can afford to attend these performances is relatively small.

For most McGillians, a ticket to such an event takes a big slice of a meagre budget, and those contemplating a night at the Symphony usually have to make the choice between Munch for an evening or lunch for a week.

In most European cities, as well as in many American centres, special rehearsal concerts are open to students at greatly reduced rates. For the past few years, the Montreal Symphony has done the next-best by offering students reduced rates for the concert series. Of course lower prices mean less desirable seats.

The Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony, realizing that there is a student public who wish to hear good music, has arranged for a special performance by the orchestra, to take place tomorrow night. The programme will be a repeat performance of tonight's recital of ballet music. Whereas this evening's concert is open to the general public at prices ranging from two to four dollars, Wednesday's performance is for university students only and tickets are being sold for one dollar. These are no reserved seats and so for once students will not be relegated to the last few rows.

Besides providing an evening of entertainment for established music lovers, the Montreal Symphony is giving experimenting university students a chance to develop an appreciation of fine concert music.

We wish the event every success so that the idea may be continued. Perhaps it may also stimulate similar planning in other cities across Canada. The number of tickets already sold is an indication of the students' appreciation for what is truly a commendable effort.

the Sky Falls

When people complained about our Union building, we were wont to remark resignedly, "Oh well, at least we have a roof over our heads". Now it seems that we can't even boast of that. Recently the ballroom has been the scene of such mass gatherings as the blood drive, dance lessons, EUS, LUS, and DUS parties, etc.

Et après ça, le déluge. Heaving under the weight of increasing numbers of student feet, the poor ceiling of the Clubroom below was literally strained to the breaking point, and last Thursday suffered a partial collapse. The catastrophe occurred just before an SEC cocktail party for visiting Council members from Toronto.

Rather than present a ceiling-less room to the visitors, more cramped space elsewhere had to be utilized. It is embarrassing enough even to have our visitors see the Union, but to have to apologize for crowded quarters caused by the cave-in in the next room is even more humiliating.

More than embarrassment, the old Union is costing the students an increasing amount of money each year in upkeep and maintenance. Such an unforeseen happening as the collapse of the ceiling will merely jolt the Students' Society's budgeted deficit a little more. Already this year a record sum on Union maintenance has been spent. A new Union will definitely cost more to run but its maintenance costs in such areas as replacing old heating systems and caved in ceilings should be negligible.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Library Open More Often

Sir:

I want to know why the library has been closed four weekdays since the term began. To check out our allotted three books before the library closes is a miserable compensation for those of us who must have the research facilities available to do our course work.

An extra day was added to the Thanksgiving weekend to give the librarians a little vacation. Why couldn't the extra day, or days, have been taken during the summer? At that time the library was operating on a schedule that coincided perfectly with regular working hours. Most graduate students were earning fees and living expenses for the next term. For these students the summer was a complete academic loss. Without library facilities available in the evenings and on Saturdays, no progress could be made on theses and dissertations. Yes, most assuredly, many of us would not have noticed whether the library had been open or closed this summer.

At the beginning of this letter I wanted to know, why. Really, I don't want explana-

tions, I just want our library open six days and five evenings a week.

How odd that such a request should be necessary.

(Mrs.) Jeanne Pinneo,
M.A. I.

Sadie Hawkins Here?

Sir:

It has recently come to my notice that at Macdonald College there has been a "Sadie Hawkins' Week".

May I humbly suggest that a Sadie Hawkins week be com-

menced here? May I also suggest that it begin immediately?

For those who do not know what a Sadie Hawkins' Week is, it is the one week in the year when the fairer sex has the opportunity of taking out the males and what is more important, paying the expenses.

I trust that this plan will receive enthusiastic support from those of us who have already burnt holes in our pockets and who would wish to stem the ebbing tide of our financial resources.

David Hargreaves
B.A. I.

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MORGAN'S, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Newman Club Elects Laplante President

Richard Laplante, a fourth year Commerce student at McGill, was elected president of the McGill Newman Club in a by-election held last Friday, November 6. The election was held in conjunction with a general assembly of the members of the Newman Club at the regular first Friday Communion Supper.

The guest speaker at the Communion Supper was Doctor William J. McNally, honorary president of the Newman Club, and chairman of the department of Autolaryngology, faculty of Medicine at McGill.

In his talk, Dr. McNally pointed out that attendance at a university was a greater privilege than most of us realize. Since every privilege comes with it an obligation, Dr. McNally then went on to show the duties which Newmanites have both as McGill students and as members of the Newman Club.

Dr. McNally's pleaded for a better understanding by Newma-

nites of their Catholic faith. He also pleaded for more recognition and understanding of the non-Catholics on campus who in many cases have sincere and deep-rooted faiths of their own.

Dr. McNally then said that it was important for students to provide moral leadership and example in a world which is becoming immoral. As an example of this lack of principle he mentioned the recent quiz scandals of the U.S. television in which some one hundred people were found to have given false testimony under oath in reference to their participation in those programs.

Rev. Father Russel Breen, Chaplain of McGill Newman Club, in thanking Dr. McNally, said that the doctor had, "Given us of the Newman Club the motivating force to carry on our world".

New Philosophical Society To Hold Initial Meeting

The newly formed Philosophical Society will hold a general meeting in the Union this Wednesday at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

The Philosophical Society has been revived in order to satisfy the desires of several students interested in great philosophical problems. The aims of the Society are to stimulate interest in Philosophy and to foster philosophical thought, argument and discussion. Meetings will consist in the presentation of papers dealing with controversial topics, followed by general discussion.

At this Wednesday's meeting Reford McDougall will present a short paper on the topic "Bertrand Russell and Humanism," followed by a discussion and the election of the Society's officers.

Schiller's Life & Work Reviewed On Bicentenary

The Department of German will celebrate the bicentenary of Friedrich Schiller the famous German poet's birth tonight at 8:30 in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Professor J.E.L. Launay, Agrege de l'Universite de France, and Chairman of Humanities at McGill, will chair the event.

Professor H.S. Reiss, Chairman of the Department of German, will launch the commemoration programme with a bicentenary lecture on Schiller in English.

Since the latter part of the commemoration will be conducted in German, those who have not yet mastered that language will have an opportunity to leave.

COMING

Today

LAFONTAINE — L A F T N E DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

All bridge players are welcome to a bridge tournament. Union Club Room, 7 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB ASSEMBLES

The weekly meeting will be held in the Shack of the Union Attic at 1300 hrs.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES LEADERS

A study group on leadership will be held at Newman House, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE TEACHES HEBREW

Students unable to attend the Thursday schedule of the Beginner's Hebrew Course are invited to attend a meeting at 12 pm, at Hillel House. Ralph Ordower will instruct the group.

DENTISTRY AND COMMERCE TAKING PICTURES

Graduating students in Dentistry and Commerce are to have their pictures taken at Coronet Studios from 10 - 12, and 1 - 5 as follows:

A - H. Nov. 10
H - N Nov. 11, 12
N - Z. Nov. 13, 14

MY FAIR LADY ENTERTAINS EATERS

The P. A. system will play My Fair Lady and Mulligan, Baker and De Franco.

SECOND MEETING OF FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Mr. George F. Parsons of the Federal Department of Northern Affairs will give a lecture with slides on "Government Policy Toward the Eskimos" in the Physical Sciences Centre, Room 106 at 8:15 pm.

ELECTION POSTERS FOR CANDIDATES

All prospective candidates who desire election posters please contact the poster press as soon as possible.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT MEETS

The study group on Biblical theology led by the Reverend Frank Thompson will meet at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave, at 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANALYSES BIRACIALISM

Professor Michel Brunet will give a historical and sociological approach to the problem of "Canadian and Canadian — Why Are They Unlike?" in Room W115 of the Arts Building, 8 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

United Church Students Fellowship will be addressed by Dr. W. C. Smith on "Have Missions a Future?" at the U.T.C. Library, 3508 University Street, 8 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEETS MAKERS

Ian K. Esterbrook, producer of Experimentals '60, will meet aspiring playwrights and directors in the Players' Club, 2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA VIEWS FILM

The film "Refining the Sudbury Copper Ores" will be shown in Room 250 of the Biology Building at 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB CANCELS MEETING

The meeting scheduled to be held this evening in the Union Club Room has been cancelled.

P. C. CLUB STUDIES CANADIAN FINANCES

The P. C. Club will hold a study group at 1 pm, in the Arts Building, Room 210.

CHORAL SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS

The Society will hold a regular practice and tryouts for solo parts will be held after the practice. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

STUDENTS' ZIONIST ORGANIZATION MEETS

The S.Z.O. will have a meeting at which Marvin Needleman will speak on "The Impact of the Arab Boycott on Israel". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

Red And White Revue Christened Devil May Care

"Devil May Care" is the title of this year's Red and White Revue.

The announcement, made at last night's press conference by knighthood-seeking producer Ian Binnie, was cheered by Revue writers William Lyon, well-known local fop, Allan Shiach and Chris Bryant, El Moroccans, Stu Marwick, experienced-gag, and Dave Mayerovitch, Roumanian hamburger king.

"Devil May Care", announced Binnie, "that's the name of our show."

The title has taken some twenty weeks to devise. "Of course we've been doing other things too," added the producer, "but half the theatrical population of Montreal was working on it as well."

Chris Bryant, who came up with the winner, maintained, "It's a great title. It has direct application to the story, unusual in Revues, in addition to a zip which is highly desirable in a college show."

Revueers are keeping a tight lid on the story-line of "Devil May Care". "Suffice it to say," confided a spokesman. "It'll be a humdinger of a show. Many of the songs are already written and the script should be pretty well tied up by the end of the month."

Steve Coplan, who wrote most of the music for last year's show, is the musical director of "Devil".

Auditions for the show will be held in the final week of November.

"Everybody out for auditions", urged Binnie, "Experience is desirable but certainly not necessary." There are also several positions open on the production staff. Those interested should apply to the Revue office in the basement of the Union any noon hour.

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M., November 13, 1959.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November, 26, 1959.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

THE OPEN MEETING

Every year the Women's Athletic Association opens its doors to the campus in its Semi-annual Meeting. All executive members and club presidents as well as award winners are asked to attend. Usually this is all that attends.

The purpose of the meeting is not to get all the executives together in a larger room in RVC. Rather, this meeting is planned for students who are not on the organizing end of the WAA activities and tournaments. The WAA, in opening its doors wide-open to campus scrutinization, provides all female students an opportunity of seeing a big machine in operation. It is, in addition, a time and place where suggestions may be offered to improve the programme, where questions may be asked to clear up any nebulous situations. Only at these open meetings may be constitution be amended.

As a sidelight, awards are presented to those students who were ineligible to receive them as freshmen. Club presidents report briefly on their activities and other executive members explain their function on the WAA. In order to make it as convenient as possible for all women, the meeting is held during the noon hour and lunches may be brought into the meeting room.

This year the meeting is scheduled to take place on Monday, November 16 at 1 pm in RVC. This has been planned for all students, to give you an insight on that mysterious group of people that plan, organize and administer all your athletic activities behind the scenes. Take advantage of your right to attend this meeting. It happens only twice a year.

THE WATER SHOW

This Thursday the Water Show pulls together its various routines into a dress rehearsal. Segments of the show, practiced independently, will be co-ordinated into a long production which may well be the best ever.

The result of hours of diligent practice will be unveiled to the public during the first weekend in December. On the first evening the show will be held independently of any event, while the second aquatic display will form the core of Athletics Night I. We are aware that the Athletics Night executive is more than pleased that the WAA water-stars have consented to program its show as part of the athletics nights. However, we wonder, in view of all the hard work on the part of the Water Show committee and swimmers, if this show would not merit its own place in the limelight, instead of being part of a venture which women play such a minor role. Before the WAA again enters into such an agreement, the executive should consider very carefully the possibility of separate showings.

Last year, despite a blizzard, the Water Show drew a capacity crowd on Friday Night, where the show was billed as a separate enterprise.



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Anglin Defeats B. Kalifon In Badminton Final

Nancy Anglin, a second year Nursing student, won the intramural singles badminton crown by virtue of an 8-11, 11-8 and 11-1 win over Bertha Kalifon in the finals of the draw.

The first game of best of three game series featured some deceptive placements and strong serves with Kalifon edging her opponent 11-8. Anglin, turning on the steam in the second game, reversed the tally 11-8 in her favour to tie it all up at one game apiece.

In the final game Nancy Anglin walloped her opponent 11-1 in a poorly played encounter which saw fatigue playing a major role. Final Results: Anglin Intramural Champ.



A referee clinic for Volleyball, Basketball and Floor Hockey, will be held today at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium. All who have signed for these leagues must be in attendance.

News For The Co-eds

BASKETBALL

Basketball, last week, headed the crop of women's athletics with a turnout of 57 femmes, besides the twenty or so eager male spectators plus photographer who turned out to cheer their female med counterparts.

In intramural action, Arts took KKG-Commerce by default, Phys. Ed. clobbered Alpha Gamma 29-1, RVC trounced Physio 25-6 and Science-DG stopped Meds with a decisive 26-5 count. Anne Hewitt again topped all players with 13 markers.

Incidentally, we boomed last week on one vital point... the Meds

have TWO male coaches, not one. The fact that they're not clicking is not due to lack of support and enthusiasm, but probably stems from the fact that several of the basketbells have just recently been indoctrinated into the game. Last Thursday a young male med student presented the med players with some cookies, that he himself baked. Maybe that's the reason...

SWIMMING

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Swimming Team will take place this evening at 7:30 pm in the Currie pool. The list of successful candidates will be made public on Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL

When Wednesday is over, the volleyball champs will have been declared. Phys. Ed meets RVC in the big showdown which will bring the intramural league to a close. During the regular season, Phys. Ed. won three while losing one to RVC while RVC won three, their sole loss in the hands of the Physio squad.

An intercollegiate team practice will follow the playoff. As soon as the team begins to jell, outside teams will meet McGill in preparation for the big college tournament to be held in February.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
BADMINTON: Ladies' Doubles Tournament 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
SKIING EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises 1:30-1:50 pm in the RVC gym.
SKATING: Skating from 2:45-3:45 pm in the Winter Stadium. Free professional instruction will be given.
WATERSHOW: There will be no routine practice today.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. Intercollegiate tryout 7:30 pm.

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"Combined with company lectures, this varied experience has helped me greatly in assuming the responsibility of my present job in transmission design.

"I believe the college senior expects, in addition to a good salary, a job that is interesting with good opportunity for promotion. I've found these things and so have several of my McGill friends who also joined the Bell!"

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Brian Busby, graduate of McGill University in Electrical Engineering, 1956, is happy with the progress he is making at the Bell.



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